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ROBERT E. CHAMBERS.

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wy Office WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court at Steubenville, Ithis 6th day of October, A. D., 1873 OLIVER C. SMITH, Clerk. STATE OF ORIO, BELMONT COUNTY, as: I. J. R. MITCHELL. Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the order of said Judges, as furnished me by OLIVER C. SMITH, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson County, Ohio,

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The hardy sons of toil,

fine heroes of the workshop,

The movarchs of the soil Who spans the earth with iron?
Who rears the palace done?
Who creates for the rich man The comforts of his home? It is the patient toiler; nor to him, then; The true wealth of the nation

For many barren ages

Earth hid her treasures deep, and all her giant forces Scemed bound as in a sleep; The Labor's anvil chorus Broke on the startled air, And, lo! the earth in rapture Laid all her riches bare.

Gives man his proud control; It purifies and hallows The temple of the soul; It scatters foul diseases, Wish all their ghastly train; Puts iron in the muscle,

And eystal in the brain. The great Almigty Builder Who fashioned out this earth. Has stamped his seal of honor

On Labor from her birth. In every angel flower That blossoms from the sod, Rehold the master touches-The handiwork of God.

ANECDOTE OF LORD PAM.-The late Lord Palmerston, like most men who have become famous in literature or politics, was a capital raconteur, and came to the hall the second time arm-enjoyed keenly the telling of a good ed, and that by accident the first shot anecdote. Lord Shatsbury, one of the most philanthropie men of England, married Lady Palmerston's eldest daughter by Earl Cowper, her first husband, Lord Palmerston was never weary of telling stories about his sonin-law, whose religious real he did not much believe in or care for; and Lord part. Many years ago Lord P. called

who sat reading a newspaper at the "Garrick:" "Russell, have you read Tony's (the nickname by which he always designated the Earl of Shatesbury, whose name is Anthony Ashley Cowper) "speech last night before the parsons and paupers at Exeter Hall?"

"I have not, my lord," replied Lord mits him to treat or address any person

familiarly.
"Well, read it. It's devilish good, and the examination of the children at the close, I am told, was better still."

"Tony was asking the children a variety of questions of a Scriptural nature, to which he had received very satisfactory answers. Just as he was TIMES of HOLDING COURTS satisfactory answers. Just as he was concluding, he addressed a girl somewhat older than the rest, and among other things inquired, 'Who made your vile body?' 'Please, my lord' responded the unsophisticated girl, 'Betsey Jones made my body, but I made the skirt myself!"—[Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for November.

> The rapid destruction of our forests is exciting anxiety among people in general lest the price of lumber shall the report of the Department of Agriculture that all settlers on public ter- flanks presents a wider surface to its ritory in prairie districts must engage blow. to plant trees as a condition to receivto plant trees as a condition to receiving a fille to the lands which they have taken up. At the recent session of the Advancement of Science of Portland, Me., Professor Franklin Hough, of Albany read an able paper on tree culture. He recommended, first, the withholding from sale of lands returning to the State for non-payment of taxes, as well falle on its final with a crash that relands from taxation for a limited time, fully planted. Fourth, the requiring of tree planting along railroads and highways. Fifth, the imposition of a tree tax, payable in tree planting or in money, to be expended for that purpose. Sixth, the protection of wayside trees by adequate penalties, and seventh, the teaching of at least the elements of forest culture in public schools. If some of these proposals may be regarded as impracticable, there is no doubt of the importance of the seventh, the teaching of at least the elements of forest culture in public schools. If some of these proposals may be regarded as impracticable, there is no doubt of the importance of the end which they are designed to reach. We trust the subject may be still further discussed, and that practical results may be reached in a general attention to checking the waste of timber and repairing the devastations of past years by the planting of new crops.—[Cin. Gazette.

R. MITCHELL, Clerk of the Court of Pleas of said County, certify that the is a correct copy of the order of said as furnished me by OLIVER C. SMITH, the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson Obio.

WITNESS. my signature, and the seal of said Court, at St. Clairsville, this 19th day of October, A. D., 1873.

J. R. MITCHELL, Clerk.

16th, 1873—4w

A decision touching the responsibility of landlords and safety of guests has just been given in an Indiana court. It appears a Mr. Dessaner stopped at a hotel in Indianapolis, when he was assigned a room with three beds in it, one of which was already occupied, and was told the third would remain court. empty. During the night, however it was taken by a stranger, who arose early in the morning and departed, taking with him the watch, pocket book, etc., of the prosecutor. The Court held that the landlord was responsible for the loss of the guest, in consequence of his causing him to relax his vigi-lance by leading him to believe no one but the other already in the room should occupy it.

> Oh ye hard parents, who look upon gives them not but lends. "Take this gives them not but lends. "Take this child, and nurse it for me"—think what a fearful thing it is to have upon your heads the destruction of a human soul!—[Ogilvies, Miss Muloch.]
>
> your honor. Of that you alone are the guardian. Is the bonor of Richard Turpin, junior, impured because his father swung at mourt of the bonor of Richard Turpin, junior, impured because his father swung at Tyburo? Is the grand daughter of Dr.
>
> a celerity that must be very comforting to the sufferer. If, at night, that boy hasn't; of four quarts of walnuts spread out to dry up stairs, it is because there is no place up stairs to do it.

THE McCOOK TRAGEDY.

Wintermute's Account Affair.

[From the Sionx City Journal.] in regard to horrible affray at Yankton, the story of Wintermute, one of the principal actors, has not yet appeared principal actors, has not yet appeared sense repudiate.—George William in print, and as a matter of justice to Curtis, in Harper's Magazine for Noall, we submit the following as it was tember. given-in substance-by his friends to a reporter of the Journal, who failed to obtain audience with Wintermute himself.

They say that from the time General the saloon, until the evening of the next day. Wintermute was in a de-mented state, having been so stunned by the blow that he was not conscious of what was passing, or responsible for his actions—in proof of which they refer to his returning to the meeting natural language he did there, as say-ing he had been badly whipped, &c. It is also said that McCook's language was insulting and unbearable as it well could be before the encounter; that as a gentleman it was very humiliating to bear such treatment from one who was physically so much larger and stronger; that any one would be justifi-ed in seeking redress after such an encounter, even though in possession of all his faculties, and that McCook's attack on him was uncalled for and

unprovoked. Instead of waiting for him near the hall door, as stated by the press gener-ally, it is said that Wintermute took the same seat, or near the same seat, he had occupied when he was first in the meeting, and that he could not see the General approach through the hall at all; that there was no shot fired in the hall, and that he could not see

McCook until he was in the court room where the meeting was being held. They further claim that McCook was fired by some one, unknown, near the door, which roused Wintermute, who was sitting near the stove and who suddenly arose, and as he did so drew his revolver and fired, missing McCook, and then advanced and fired the second fatal shot, laboring under

the impression that General McCook was firing at him. To substantiate this they bring Shaftesbury always took them in good possible persons to say that before the affray had fairly begun a ball was heard to pass over the heads across the table to Lord John Russell, crowd, and that the same lodged in the end of the room directly opposite the

peatedly published statements, Win-termute was not nor ever was, a condidate for the office of Secretary of the Territory, or any other office, since his residence hi Dakota. It is also claimed remains there, and you instinctively for him that he was a man possessed

Combat on the Ocean.

Among the extraordinary speciacles down to the sea in ships," none are went you from drawing up your horse more impressive than a combat for the to the imminent danger of his hind upremacy between the monsters of legs. he deep. The battles of the swordthe deep. The battles of the s vord-fish and the whale are described as

fights. When the two troops meet, as soon as the sword-fish have betrayed their presence by a few bounds in the air, the whales draw together and close their presence by a few bounds in the air, the whales draw together and close up their ranks. The sword fish always general lest the price of lumber shall soon become greatly increased, while farmers are beginning to realize that treeless countries are liable to droughts and hurricanes. It is recommended in brachial fins of the whale a spot where wounds are mortal-or because the

The sword fish recoils to secure a State for non-payment of taxes, as well falls on its fants with a crash that reas of timber lands, and the establish sounds for many leagues, and whitens ing of laws by which the State might receive the profit of necessary thinning out. Second, the exemption of timber tic animal has only its tail for the defense. It tries to strike its enemy, and fense. It tries to strike its enemy, and finish him at a single blow. But if the and the offering of premiums for lands inclosed for the culture of forest trees. Third, the offering of premiums to counties, towns, and individuals for the greatest number of trees successfully planted. Fourth, the requiring of premiums to the greatest number of trees successfully planted. Fourth, the requiring the treeth that garnish its weapon. The said support the said support the said support to pierce but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The said support the said support to pierce but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The said support the said support to pierce but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The said support the said support to pierce but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The said support to pierce but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The said support to pierce but to saw it with the said support to said

like Maccadaeus, smothered beneath the weight of the elephant of the ocean, Finally the whale gives a few last bounds into the air, dragging its assassin in its flight, and perishes as its kills

"MANIN HONOR."-Lothario-as Mrs. Marsh's story of *The Admiral's Daughter*—in the absence of his friend, or in despite of his friend's presence, "ensnares the affections" of his friend's wife. Mrs. Grundy says, "Oh!" and "Have you heard?" and shrugs her heaven. Suppose that is all true. If the friend loved his wife, it is tragedy, and it is easy to fancy him, in a paroxysm of passion, shooting his rival, as men have often done, or blowing out his own brains. But what could be more comicle than his goit gout in a melancholy manner to let his friend shoot at him? And, again, does any body believe, whatever he may say, that men would be constantly "ensmaring the affections" of their friends wives if they were not conscious that they would be called to account at the pistol's mouth?

As for manly honor, whatever it be Oh ye hard parents, who look upon your offspring as your mere property, to be brought up for your pleasure or pride, never remembering that each child will live, through eternity an independent, self-existing being—that the Bestower of these young spirits gives them not but lends. "Take this child, and nurse it for me"—think what a fearful thing it is to have upon your heads the destruction of a human injured because his father swung at

Dodd dishonored because the doctor

forged and suffered? Or—except in Mrs. Grundy's indgment—is the honor of Menelaus soiled by the preference of Helen for Paris? That preference may dishonor her, may utterly des her home, and wreck his life. But how can it dishonor him? Only upon the theory that she is not an equal being, that she is merged in him; a theory which reason and common-

Danbury News, Spring chickens are in market. But

A Danbury jeweler is confident the McCook first struck Wintermute, in day will come when sleeve-buttons

> Nature is dying, slowly dying, Bilious fever, by the looks. Putting up a stove-pipe is known in

Danbury as attending a Black Crook

A dejected man on the Wooster House corner this morning announced to a couple of friends that "the panic was playing the mischief with all branches of business; he never got a

fish yesterday." A North Main street man killed volunteered to hold a fractions cow by the tail while it was being milked Saturday evening. He hung on well going up, but inadvertently let go in

coming down, and hurt himself. When a man jumps down from a marble-top table on which he has been sitting, he brushes himself with his hand. This might be called instinct, were it not for the fact that he will frequently jump down from a flour barrel without doing it.

making of extraordinary faces at honest and industrious store clerks, mistook a roll of oileloth for a roll of carpet, hanging in front of Main street establishment, Saturday evening, and making a sickening grimace at the clerk, who stood in the door, doubled a tremendous blow. Then he put the first under the other arm, and, doub-

ling up his body, ambled swiftly away,

while the clerks retired to the store to dry the tears of a new-found joy. One of the most extraordinary things in this world is the conduct of a hen on the approach of a team. If she is standing in the way at the time she stop your horse, only to discover that ed character.

His friends deeply deplore the sad and terrible ending of the affair, and say—ah, how truly say!—that whisky was at the bottom of it all.

she is on one side of the road suc information and brings you up again, while the cold sweat forms on your back at the thought of the damages. And it is a little singular that while you are considered to the road suc information and the sad brings you up again, while the cold sweat forms on your back at the thought of the damages. And it is a little singular that while you are considered to the road suc information. fident your never saw a hen run over, nor ever heard of such a thing, yet no number of trials can keep back the perspiration from your back, or pre-vent you from drawing up your horse

Homeric in grandeur.

The sword fish go in schools like A mother, one morning gave her two whales, and the attacks are regular sea-little ones books and toys to amuse them, while she want to attend to

called out: "Mamma, are you there?" "Yes darling."
"All right then," and the child went

back to its play.

By-and by the question was repeated. "Mamma are you there?" "All right, then," and the little one-reassured of their mother's present

A JUROR EXCUSED.—Recently a juror approached the Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court and stated that it would be impossible for him to serve. "Why not?" inquired the clerk.

"Because I'm figaf," responded the

The clerk had reason for incredulity. and so informed the deaf man in a whisper that he would report his case to the Judge. Turning to his honor he said: "Mr. Badman, of Manchester, desires to be excused."
"What are his reasons?" asked his honor, without raising his eyes from the paper he was reading.
"He says he is deaf," replied the

cierk, "He is excused," said the Judge quickly; "if he is deaf, we don't want him; if he is a liar, we don't want Mr. Badman is at home now. Nashua Telegraph.

But there is many a landed martyr whose funeral pile is only a huge altar whose funeral pile is only a log-to self-glory, which the man's own dying hands have reared. The true roes are those whose name the world never hears, and never will hear-the blessed household martyrs who offer anto God the sacrifices, not of death's one pang, but of life's long patient en-durance.—[Ogilvies, Miss Muloch,

Ene Chief of the Boston Fire Department has signed the pledge, and issued an order for every man in the department to do the same or resign. passed with credit the usual examina-tion for admission to the High School

of Zanesville, Ohio. The Board of Edpeation, however, refused to allow them to enter the school, and took rofuge in the expensive alterative of bring a new preceptor for the solo ex-clusive benefit of these two youths. A boy's teeth-ache generally commences at eight a. m., reaches the highest altitude at a quarter to nine, when the pain is intense to an extraorAn Arabian Fable.

heart. She promised. The lover was restored, and the wicked spirit demanded the fulfilment of her word. She another's keeping; it belongs to the making their usual tour of observation man I adore. Ask him for it. If he before settling down to the realities of will surrender it, my compact shall be

the same soul, and your allegiance to Amaimon compels you to abide by any covenant you may make with mortals."

The hadn't a clean shirt, and he sold two cows and purchased a gross of shirts ready made. His wife said it was a gross outrage. The genius saw that he was foiled, gross outrage. and, roaring with impotent rage, dis- A Michigan manufacturer has eight-

appeared.

The daughter of the bashaw was a shipments. This ought to set husbands very woman. She was a tactician.— to thinking about coming home early. an, by her tact, has always been Woman, by her tact, has always been able to control her brother, and exorcise the spirit of evil. The eastern tale is as true to-day as when it written. Give there is danger of compressing the air woman half a chance with the devil, in the ear so as to burst the thin memsay the Spaniards, and the devil the same of hereing decrease. beout witted. The agrument of the sense of hearing depends

A tableau on Essex street of a late moonlight night—Young daughter in front room, singing, "Father, dear lather, come home." Old man in the brek yard skinning woodchucks with a borrowed knife, and swearing about the loss of his own.

One of those miserable boys whose scle object in this life appears to be the most interest of the loss of the control of course told him that he could not ride unless he paid his fare, "and," said he, "when we arrive at the next station. Corning, you must get off."

the boy again.'
'Well, sir,' said the conductor, 'when we get to the next station I want you is to be generally resumed.

tion, Corning, you must get off.

to zet off and stay off.'

Again the boy promised; but shortly
after leaving the station who should like a vetern, preferring the weed to the conductor meet but the boy?

A horse in Jersey city chews tobacco the conductor meet but the boy? off and stay off?"

With the generosity peculiar to ordindre bay acknowledged that the conductor told him so; 'and,' said the boy, 'I did get off, and was going to stay off, less cent are annually raid by the prebut just as the train started you said lars rent are annually paid by the natial aboard, and I thought you meant tional government for private builting as much as anybody.

The conductor acknowledged himself beaten, and the boy got a free ride money be saved by making further ad-

to the end of his route. -PASHION NOTES.

Fashforfable ladies have discarded The Nillson bonnet is one of the Au-

Black velvet sleeveless sacques wil In dress material, marine blue

Once more the hair is worn low on Black face scarfs about the neck are the substitute for collars.

Small lobe ear-rings are fushionable hose of pearl especially. Some of the new bonnets are a good mitation of the Shah's Sunday hat.

Out door costumes are very plain, and devoid all gaudy display White lace parasols are appropriat Gauze veils are fashionable, and as

Britles now wear two yeils, a shor

Mittens are coming into fashion again. Spinsters are delighted. Those of black lace, we presume, will be the "correct thing."

It is no longer fashionable to get your wedding outfit abroad. The edict has gone forth to encourage home man-A new kind of fringe made of lambs of the Treasury that the trade dollar wool has been introduced. It is intend-has, since the financial troubles and the ed for trimming evening dresses of

Jet ornaments such as stars, buttons, loops and semi-circles, will be exten-sively used on the new bonnets, loops Pointed veils, either plain or dotted, are much worn. Some have a fringe border or narrow edging of real lace.

trimmed with one long feather curing Telegraph Company.

higher the better. A black silk dress and high ruff of lace is considered very

Blondes are not sought after as types of beauty now-a-days as much as they were. Hence, the decrease in the sale of golden balms, etc. The brunette

and shoes, viz. The mintomical neces-sities of the foot for better support. South find it difficult to pay for the provisions and fertilizers purchased last

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An Arabian fable narrates that an evil genius because enamored of the beautiful daughter of a bashaw of Bagdad. Finding her affections engaged, and that she would not listen to another wooer, the genius resolved to revenge himself upon the maiden by mastering the soul of her lover. Having done so, he told her he would remove the malignant possession only on condition that she should give him her heart. She promised. The lover was and dies

answered, "I would yield you my heart with unusual animation, notwithstandif I had it, but I have it not. One can-not give what one does not have. It is hotels are filled with wedding parties,

preserved. If he refuse, you have no An Ohio man became angry because redress, for you cannot twice possess he hadn't a clean shirt, and he sold two

Eden does not disprove the aptorism. It was Eve's ouriosity, not Satan's cunning, which undid her. Her most dangerous foe was within. Relieved of that, she would have capled the Prince of Darkness out of gloom, and turned his mockery and sarcasm to the tune of tenderness.—[Junius Henri Browne, in Galaxy for Nevember. 2.2]

One day as Conductor Jones was teachers of Maine, probably on Thanks-

The boy promised he would do so. - ber, charged with performing his reon passing through the cars, after leaving Corning, the conductor came across

'See here, I thought I told you to get juice, instead of distributing it around

Copious showers of manna are re-

ported in Hill county, Texas. It re-sembled gnm and had all the sweet-ness and flavor of honey. The commissioners appointed in March last to negotiate for the removal of the American Indians from Mexi-can territory are in Wshington, and are preparing to report to the present Secretary of the Interior. The report will also touch upon the general poli-tical condition of the Texan border and wilf probably have some suggestion re-

garding various proposed schemes of A war-of-1812 pensioner in Massa-chusetts, of eighty-five years, at this late day finds the payment of his pen-sion suspended, on the ground that his company was colled into service as

Undressed kid gloves are worn by reacy, but which have become nearly valueless. The Control of t valueless. The Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue, it is stated, will imone over the face and a longer one de-pending from the wreath from the ten per cent. on the amount of their back.

Several prominent citizens of Troy,

near that city. The Superintendent of the Carson into circulation extensively, and, though not intended for home use, the miners and business men prefer it to fraction-

Pointed veils, either plain or dotted, are much worn. Some have a fringe charleston, South Carolina, to San Charleston, South Carolina, to San Francisco, by way of New York and Chicago, a distance of over four thousairement with one long feather curing

Frills and ruffle are all the rage—the on account of sickness. ontes died last week at Providence, Girls with long neeks and bony throats insist that it is intensely fashionable and high-toned to wear a wide band of black velvet around said long neek and bony throat.

Bland, on the 21st of June, 1855, when she beat Hero, distancing him in the first heat, going to wagon, wagon and driver weighing 255 pounds, in 2174.

There is a commercial panic at Alexandria, Egypt. The Egyptians are morehing to the front of civilization.—

spring, for which, in many cases, the crop was mortgaged. This system of credits still embarrasses cotton produc-tion in several of the cotton States,

nd all articles kept in a first-class Gr ill be constantly on hand. Produce of all kinds bought and sold. The Best Family Flour, will be made a specialty.

Orders frem customers will receive prompt
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dinary degree; commences to subside at nine, and after that disappears with

minute-men, to guard the sea shore, and was not regularly mustered into the service of the United States. The municipal and other corporations in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and other Southern States have issued large

Since the commencement of Autumn, few linen redingotes are seen on the street, to everybody's gratification. For the opera or concerts, bonnets are ornamented with flowers; a fashion long in vogue in foreign cities.

Paste diamonds are as numerous among ladies as the genuine brilliants. "To what base use, etc., etc."

Mittens are coming into fashion again. Spinsters are delighted. Those

New York, propose to erect extensive iron mils on an Island in the Hudson

The feat has been accomplished of

Cashmere dresses made with alternate ruffles of that material and silk, of even color, are much worn and very popular.

whose Secretary must be a kind of modern Joshua. He announces that the "sixteenth anniversary of the aforesid company, which was to be had on the 5th of October, 1873, is postponed to sickness." The celebrated old pacing mare Poco-

of golden balms, etc. The brunette and chestnut girls are now coming in for a share of public admiration.

A Swiss philosopher has taken up a subject, which has too long been neglected by the manufacturers of boots

The farmers in some districts of the front of civilization.—Since the fleeing Hebrews "borrowed" their jewels and put the Red Sea between them, the people of that country have probably not been much subjected by the manufacturers of boots.

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